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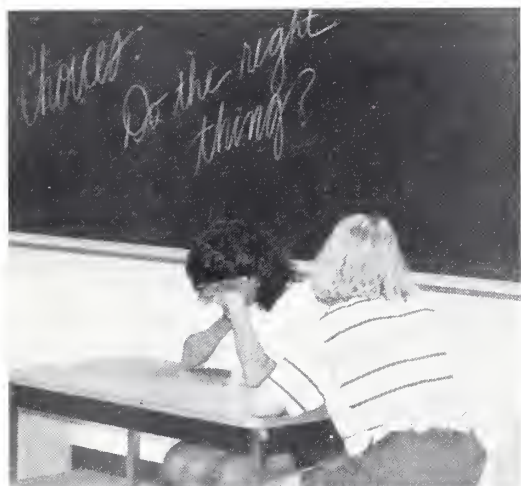
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1990-91**



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Orientation

The 1990-91 school year was started out on fire. No, not a real fire, but a fire that was started from sparks of inspiration by all those that arranged Orientation and its happenings.

Orientation is perhaps one of the most important parts of each student's college experience. The three days of Orientation are filled with workshops and fun get togethers to help new students get acquainted with the college and each other.

Returning students get a chance to participate in Orientation by becoming Orientation leaders. They plan events such as the Mixer, Happy Hour, the boat ride on Lake Michigan and "Night At The Mill". Leaders help make new student's first days and nights at EC exciting and amusing so hopefully the transition from home to Elmhurst College's life is not so extreme.



Alcohol Awareness Week

The goal of this year's second annual alcohol awareness week was to increase student's knowledge of the adverse effects of alcohol. The week involved a number of activities used to get this message across. Throughout the entire week, a table was set up in the Union to provide students with pertinent information regarding: a crises hotline, adult children of alcoholics, and how you could help a friend who has an alcohol problem.

Students were also given the opportunity to partake in a designated driver program. In conjunction with Oscar's, students signed up to be designated driver for a night and Oscar's provided free sodas to those individuals. The movie "Clean and Sober" was shown in the Union, and afterwards members from the AA group on campus answered questions raised by the movie-goers.

Sigma Kappa Sorority and UB co-sponsored S.A.D.D. speaker William Cullinane who spoke on the negative realization of alcohol and told graphic, true stories about drunk driving. As a real world example of drunk driving, a wrecked car complete with dried blood on the seats and dash was placed in front of the Union. And members of the "Handle With Care" professional actor's group presented a play dealing with alcoholism.

Alcohol Awareness Week was well attended and received by EC students, but hopefully the weeks events educated students for a lifetime and not just one week.





Earth Day

The Second Annual Earth Day sponsored by Union Board, Geographical Society and Music Business Association was held on April 21st. The all day activity provided students with an opportunity for fun while working to raise a consciousness as to the ecological state of the earth. Several local bands provided music throughout the day for the participants who could meet with representatives of many environmental groups. Petitions and letter writing campaigns were available for students to join. Speakers shared a variety of information on the environment and the opportunities individuals have to make a difference in the future of the planet. A BBQ was also held and all refuse was recycled.

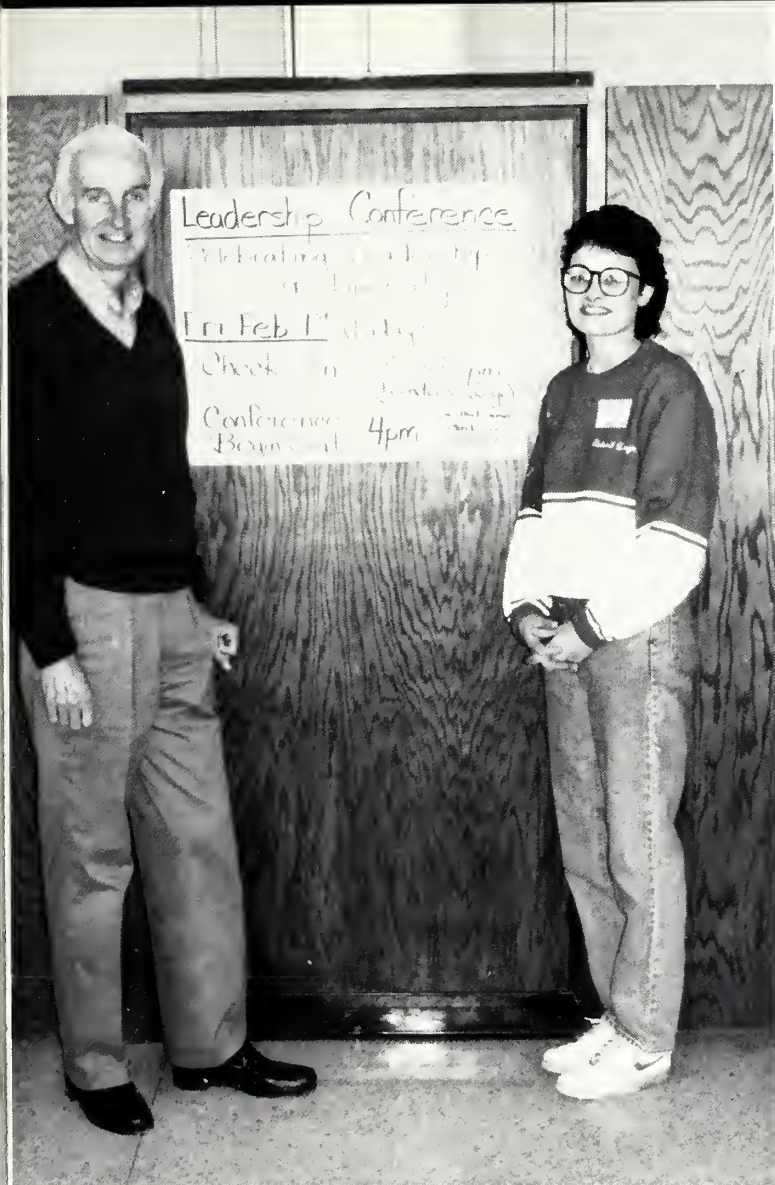


Leadership Conference

On February 1st and 2nd 1991, Elmhurst College's recognized student organizations came together for the annual Leadership Conference sponsored by Campus Life Council.

This year's theme was, "Celebrating Diversity — Accept, Change, Grow." On the first night of the conference, student leaders learned about running a meeting, motivating their members, and getting their organizations to work for them. Guest speakers of the day were J. Michael Durnil and Dr. Larry Carrol. Saturday was spent discussing diversity in general, around campus and around the United States. The guest speaker for the entire day was Dr. Joyce Clark. The day opened with an icebreaker called BaFa BaFa. It divided the group into two distinct cultures each with their own customs and language. "Visitors" were to bring back with them information about the other culture and try to figure out what they were all about. The discussion that followed raised some interesting points about the acceptance of other people and their culture. Later in the day, "Speak Out" gave EC students a chance to openly discuss Elmhurst College's cultural, racial and personal diversity.









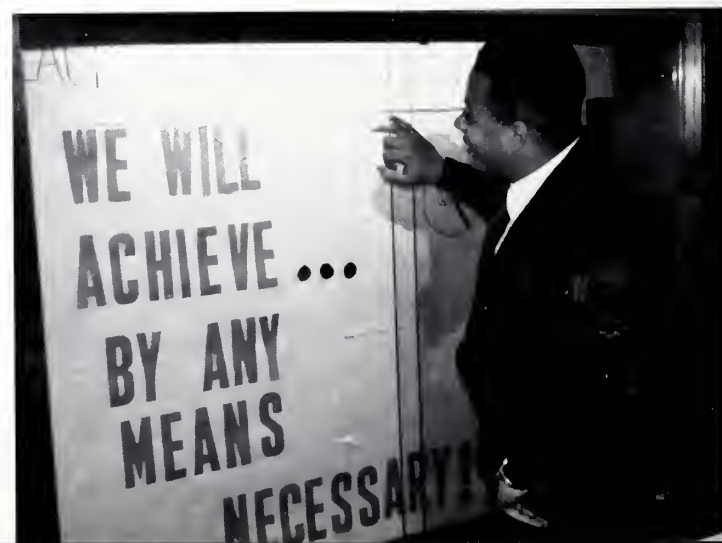
Lehmann Hall Renovation

Another major renovation on campus was completed this year. Lehmann Hall was completely restructured and remodeled inside while the exterior received a face lift and addition on the back. The renovation began in October of 1989 when all offices occupying space in the building were relocated to other areas of the campus. Over the next nine months the floors were gutted, new offices were designed, and a rear entrance way and elevator were added. Next, the offices were decorated and new furniture was purchased to add to the new decor. The newly renovated Lehmann Hall was opened with a new configuration of offices in July of 1990. The lower level, still houses Protection Services but became the new home of Central Printing. The Ground Level now contains Office of The President and Development and Public Relations Office. The Second Floor now hosts the Business and Personnel Offices and the Third Floor is the new site of the Center for Business and Economics.



Black History Month

February was Black History Month and a variety of educational and social programs were presented by Black Student Union. The events were kicked off with a lecture presented by Reverend James Mack entitled, "The Birth of Black History month and the Denial of Its Existence in the U.S.A." A second thought-provoking presentation was Mr. Gimbu C-Kali's "Methods of Dealing With Racism in the Classroom". A Black film fest and campus dance added an entertaining aspect to the activities. The culminating event was "Reading Hour" where members of Black Student Union performed a Native African Dance, shared a verbal history of Black Americans, and verbally interpreted poetry, literature and famous speeches.





Theatre

In 1991, the Mill Theatre celebrated its 21st birthday! With the dedication and experience of Alan Weiger and Mike Friedman plus the support of Theta Alpha Phi National Honorary Society's members, the Mill produced its usual high quality and enjoyable performances.

The new season began with the Homecoming musical, **Little Shop of Horrors** directed by Alan Weiger. With the assistance of a larger theatre, Audrey II made the production extremely similar to the actual movie. Then our Mill was fortunate enough to be chosen as the premier site of our own Dean Barclay's original play **A Catastrophic Blow To The Head**. Director Mike Friedman and his cast will have a special place in the cast if and when the play ever blossoms. Good luck Dean! In January Theta Alpha Phi, along with Union Board, sponsored a student directed play. Neil Simon's **God's Favorite** was directed by Aimee Simpson. The spring play, **Wait Until Dark** mystified audiences when the thriller plot unveiled itself. And finally, rounding out the season, Mill theatre's audiences were entertained by the Oral Interpretation class. Once again the Mill, managed by Tara McGovern, had an entertaining and prosperous season. EC is proud of you!



Schade Lecture

The Fifth Annual Schade Endowed Lecture was held on November 7, 1990. Dr. Richard Schade, nephew of Dr. Rudolph Schade, professor emeritus and curator of the archives, delivered the lecture. Dr. Richard Schade's topic was "Luther and Literature".

Dr. Richard Schade is a professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University of Cincinnati. He educated the members of the audience with his fascinating presentation of the subject matter.

The Rudolph G. Schade Endowed Lecture Fund was established in 1984 and the first lecture was held in 1986. The lectures are coordinated by the members of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.



FEATURES

HOMECOMING '90

Homecoming week began with a barbecue in the mall. Tuesday featured scenes from the homecoming musical "Little Shop of Horrors". Friday was the pep rally in the PEC where support was shown for all the fall sports teams and the Homecoming court was announced. The women's volleyball game followed the pep rally. Saturday, Homecoming Day, started bright and early with a parade. Every residence hall volunteered their time and presented a "float". Winners of the float competition were: 1st place — Neibuhr Hall Council, 2nd place — Alpha Phi Sorority and 3rd place — Unite Stanger. The spirit award was won by Neibuhr Hall council.

The final event of Homecoming was the annual dinner dance at the Oakbrook Hills Hotel. Alumni awards were presented and the Homecoming court was again recognized. Freshman court: Vince Ramano and Candice Murphy. Sophomore court: Ed O'Connor and Suszy Lemon. Junior Court: Jeff DelPorte and Sue Halli. King and Queen: Seniors Steve Gollins and Michelle Pontillo. All events were successful thanks to Union Board Social Life and the Alumni Office.



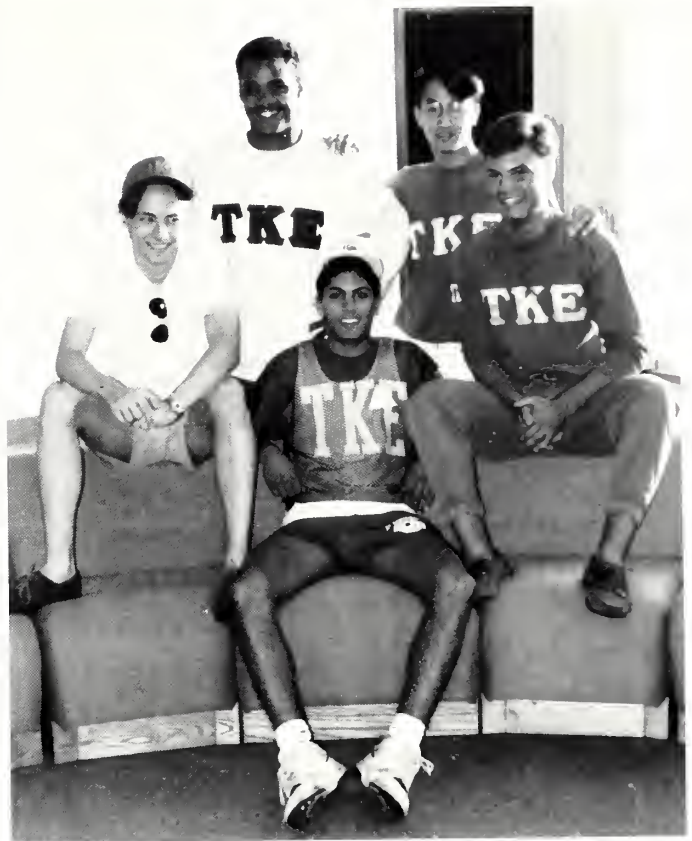


Greek System

The Greek System continued to grow this year. The four national fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. There are three national sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, and Sigma Kappa, and one local sorority, Gamma Chi. Completing the list of Greek Organizations is The Fellowship of Cavaliers, a local co-educational service fraternity.

The Greeks worked for many philanthropies this year. They helped to support victims of the Joliet Area Tornado, sent letters of support to our troops in the Gulf, raised money for Easter Seals, The Heart Association, and the Lyons and Kiwanis Clubs. There was a special effort to help the immediate community through work at the Bensenville Home, Elmhurst Hospital, elderly persons with links to the college, and an area Eating Disorders Clinic. In addition to this partial list of fund-raising efforts, the Greeks provided the campus with several educational programs. A speaker from Students Against Drunk Driving as well as experts on eating disorders, hazing and date rape were sponsored by various Greek groups.









Greek Week

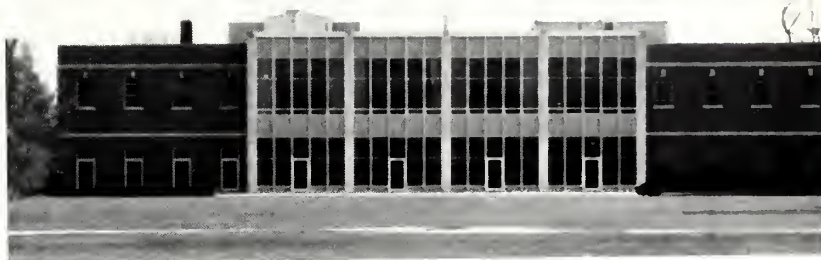
GREEK LIFE — A growing tradition here on the Elmhurst College campus. Every May whether or not one is in a particular Greek organization participates in IFC and Panhellenic's annual Greek Week. The week begins with opening ceremonies and is then filled with some very enjoyable times and memories. The highlight of the entire week comes on Saturday, the last day of Greek Week with the Greek games. The competition is open to all Greek organizations that wish to participate. Some events of the day include the ever-famous egg toss, the three-legged race, the pie eating contest, volleyball, tricycle race, and let's not forget the finale . . . Tug-O-War!

Greek day as well as Greek Week is a fun opportunity to get to know other people, people that one may never have tried or gotten the chance to know. ANYONE and hopefully EVERYONE gets involved.



Places We Call Home





Union Board/Campus Life Council

See a movie for free, (thanks to Social Life Committee), participate in service projects (Campus Ministry's P.A.D.S. volleyball tournament), or play on a sporting team (Athletic Life's intramural football, basketball and softball). Through Union Board (UB), students were able to do all of the activities mentioned above, plus more! Union board was able to offer over 40 different programs on and off campus for students satisfying a wide variety of student interests. Cultural Life Committee brought hypnotist/illusionist Craig Karges to campus and also sponsored excursions to Les Miserables and Phantom of the Opera. Recreation Life sponsored a ski trip to Cascade Mountain, Wisconsin. And don't forget, Union Board sponsorship extends to WRSE, the Leader and — ta da! — the Elms!

Campus Life Council (CLC) with its membership of Administration, faculty and students dealt with current issues and concerns faced at EC. The Healing Forum offered students a chance to openly discuss the issue of racism. Also, the annually sponsored Leadership Conference's theme was, "Celebrating Diversity" and covered a wide variety of racial and cultural issues.

UB and CLC should be commended for their positive contributions towards the development of the EC community.

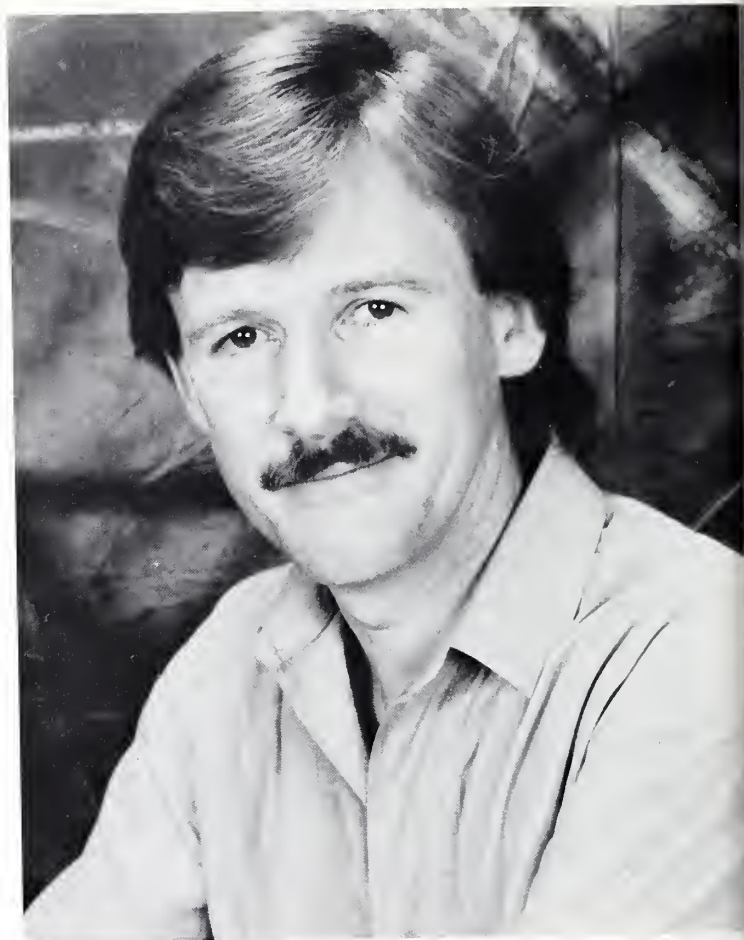


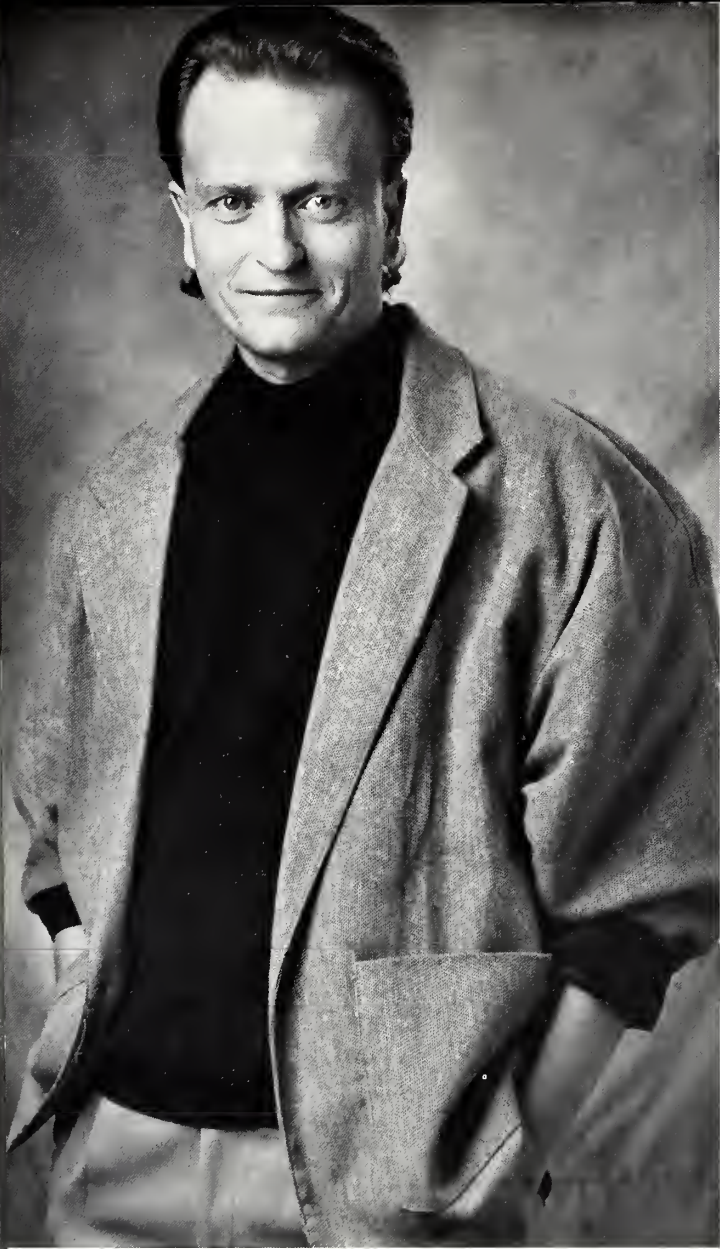


Jazz Festival

The tradition continues! Once again Elmhurst College hosted its annual Jazz Festival in Hammerschmidt Chapel on February 22, 23, and 24th, 1991. As in days past Jazz bands and vocal jazz ensembles came from high schools and colleges from across the Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Each of the various groups had an opportunity to listen to and compete against one another. The overall winner goes on to compete at a higher level with groups throughout the United States. Tickets for all six sessions were \$19 or \$4.50 for each individual session.

The highlight of the weekend as with every year, was the Sunday night guest performances. This year the guest performers were Alan Broadbent, Gary Foster and Bob Bowker. These three artists have a myriad of credits to their names ranging from Grammy nominations to hit television themes. Together with the internationally-renowned Elmhurst College Jazz Band, the Jazz Fest finale was outstanding!!

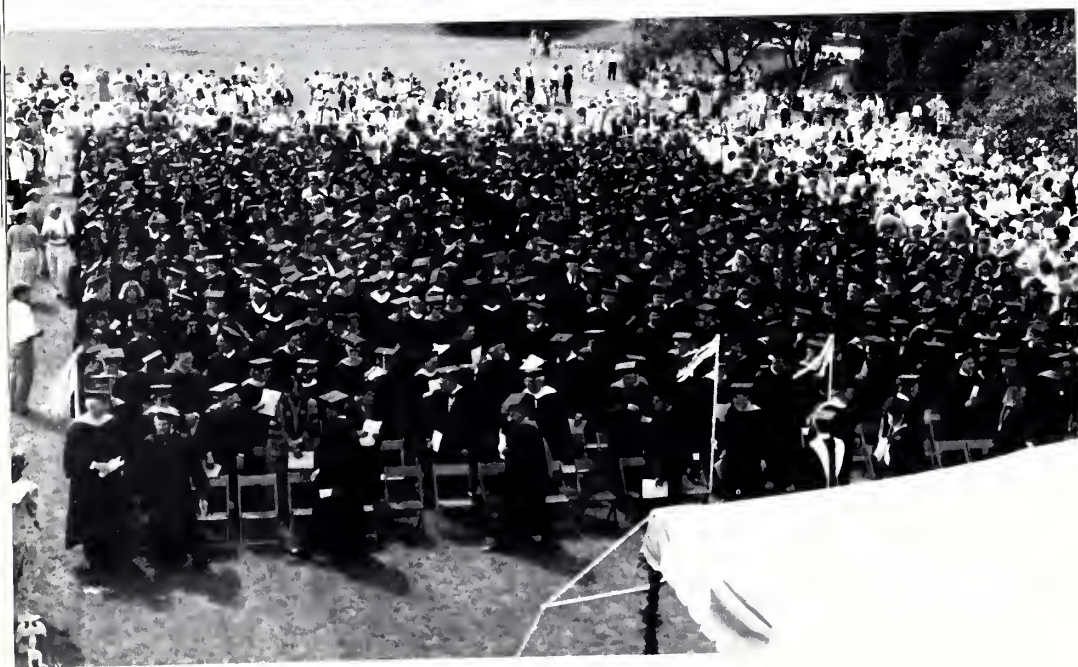




Graduation

COMMENCEMENT — the end with a new beginning!! On Sunday, May 26th, Elmhurst College held its 121st commencement ceremonies. After spending anywhere from one year to several years at EC, Elmhurst's seniors were ready for the climax of their college career. Over 600 students took part in this year's graduation. Students were inspired by the key note speaker Mr. Robert S. Jepson Jr., President of Jepson Industrial Corporation.

With graduation coming to a close, and Elmhurst College left as only a memory, our seniors will head out into the "real world." A world that will be more schooling to some, jobs, careers, marriages and maybe even starting a family for others. It took you four years (or more) to earn the right to walk across the stage and turn that tassel, but you finally did it!!! To the class of 1991, Good Luck and Congratulations.



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FOOTBALL

The 1990 season was a year that Coach Charlie Goehl hopes will be a foundation to build on for years to come. But unlike the NFL, there are no top draft picks for next year's team; although there is nothing but confidence in our coaching staff's ability to turn the team's fortunes around soon.

The Bluejays had a rough season all year long and had to make up for many key losses. Back from last year was our all conference punter Erick Walkgren and 1990 Heisman Trophy hopeful Steve Herrera. Herrera suffered a season ending injury before the first game and it appeared the team was never able to overcome this loss. The offense, which at times featured up to seven freshmen, was led by second year starter Jack Lamb. The targets of Lamb's many throws this year were to all conference receiver Joe Klim and the promising freshman Andre Johnson. When the offense needed a few yards on the ground, the ball was handed to one of the young Bluejay runningbacks. The offense at times stumbled but also showed signs of progress.

The defense proved to be stingy against many solid offenses in the strong football CCIW. The defensive line was anchored by veterans Mike Chiodo and Dave Werster, while the secondary defensive backs found Scott Maupin, Dave Perillo and Mike Hamilton at the helm. All year long the Jays were able to overcome a lack of size with unquestioned determination and desire to succeed.

This team matched up against some very strong competition and again looks for a winning season next year on the gridiron of Langhorst field.





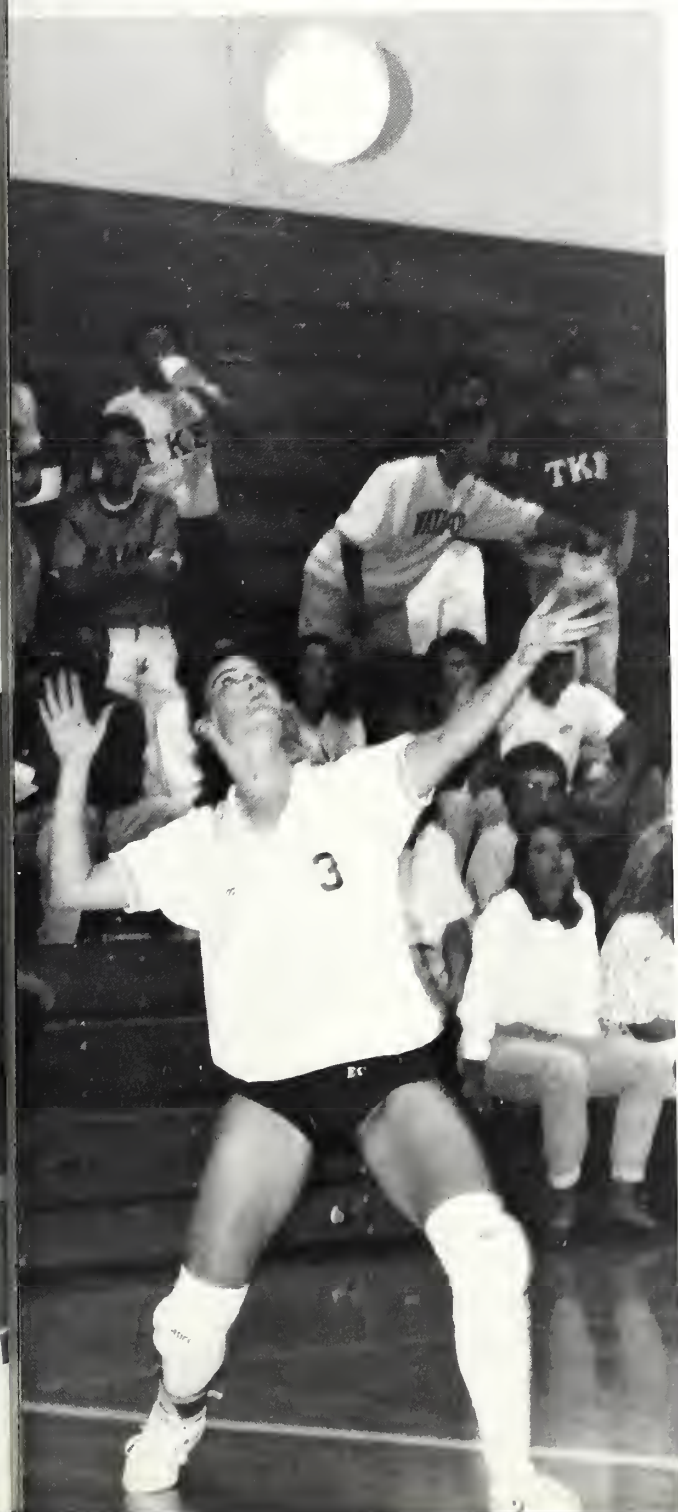
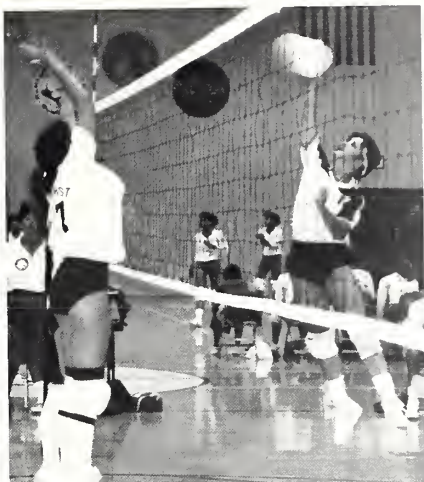
Volleyball

Coach Kris Hasty saw many bright spots in a season that was highlighted by a 6-2 conference record and trip to a tournament in California. One needs not to look any further than these tournaments to see that once again this year, Coach Hasty and the Jays carried on a growing tradition of volleyball superiority at Elmhurst.

A blending of freshman and veteran talent was essential this year as the squad aimed to achieve their pivotal goals. Chris Kilbride blinded her opponents and got tagged as an all conference selection. Seniors Missy Schroeder and Blair Perkins also turned in their usual superb performances that Jays fans have come to expect over the years.

Nicki Lombardi and Julie Schrader were also helpful in the squad's transition from rookie to veteran. But with talented freshmen such as Carrie Flynn and Becky Talavera, Coach Hasty is only encouraged about next year.





Men's and Women's Track

The Bluejays proved to fulfill potential expectations as they once again fielded a strong team in the perennially powerful CCIW.

The Lady tracksters boasted plenty of natural talent and got to set a few school records in the process.

Stephanie Hosey long jumped her way into the EC record books at the indoor competition to break her previous indoor record in the same event. Hosey's accomplishments served as a good base to build from for the rest of the team.

Other successes also came from Ellen Tegeler and Wendy Bottolfsen. Tegeler set a school record in the 800M run while Bottolfsen excelled in her specialty — sprints.

Donna Peeler and Missy Nowinski helped solidify the distance running as they contributed quality performances in the 800M and 1500M runs.

Rick Nally anchored down the middle distance running, while also turning in strong performances in the 800M run.

John "Gibson City All American" Barnes was a mainstay in the hurdlle competition with Thom Cunningham providing a solid contribution in the long distance event. It was on this foundation the Coach Ayers hoped to build a competitive team for the conference.





Eric Lindberg proved his quickness again and again in the sprints sparking plenty of excitement in the 100M and 200M distances. Lindberg also helped contribute to an ever-improving one mile relay team that also included Rob Hyland, Rick Nally and John Barnes. Coach Ayers had all the ingredients of a good track club. This team was quite explosive all year long and enjoyed many great individual performances as well.

Tennis

Both our men's and women's tennis teams showed glimmers of brilliance and inexperience as they struggled for greatness at different times in the season.

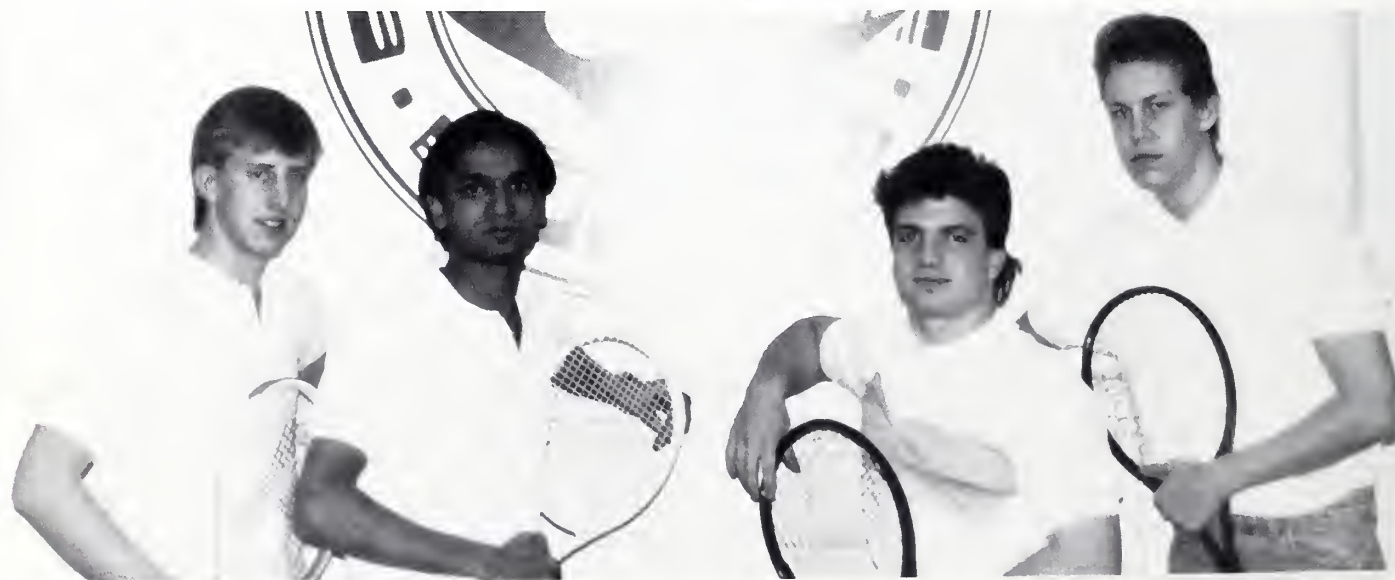
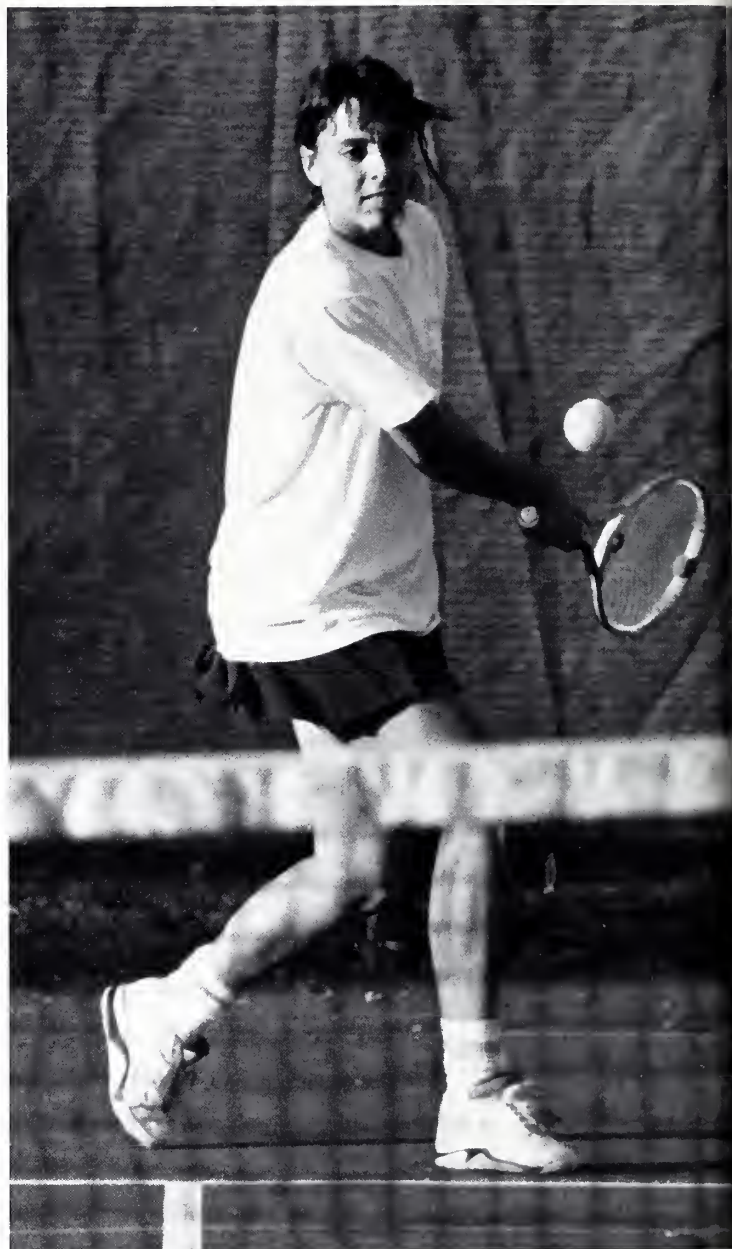
Shahid Ahmed was the captain of this year's team and played #1 singles with authority all season. Henry D'Amico was also a solid performer down the stretch as he demonstrated an Agassi-like athleticism that was unparalleled this year.

Derek Hausknecht and Jon Lauer were also solid. Although young, both of these players showed the benefits of hard work with victories and success, for both themselves and the team.

The women's team, coached by Larry Espinoza, still managed to electrify fans with tennis action on many blustery fall afternoons. Heidi Hegglin and Amiee Simpson helped anchor a solid squad of netters for the Jays. This duo also teamed together for quite a potent doubles team.

Marilyn Peterson and Chris Anthes were also looked upon for good things. These two brought experience and consistency during many vital CCIW matches all season.

All together, the tennis program flourished this year and had many personal as well as team victories for Elmhurst College.





Golf

Coach Al Ackerman took over a corral of golfers that were generous with talent and experience. The team was again led by Anthony DeLuca. DeLuca displayed the poise of a veteran as he posted top scores in many of the invitationals that the Bluejays competed in. Sophomore Paul Onischuk also displayed talent and raw skills with precision play and key putting all year.

A foursome of talent was filled out by contributions from Andrew Flood and Matt Conrad. These two golfers added seasoning and consistently scored well in many meets as well as the conference game during the season.

Coach Ackerman learned many things this year. He is looking to a bright future on the horizon hoping that all players will return for competition next year.

Women's Basketball

The 1990-91 Lady Bluejays picked up their successful ways from last year and recorded many wins in the process. To make up for gaping holes left by last year's squad, the team relied on four returners and many new faces to build a formidable squad.

Returning starters Shannon McIntire and Angela Coglianese helped anchor a team that could be characterized as being short on experience, but long on talent. McIntire and Coglianese provided consistent play that helped to fuse the younger players into the lineup. Shannon English and Kelly Sweeney combined to form a potent mixture as they demonstrated both offensive and defensive skills.

Freshmen Anna Baughman and Janet Kassinger were the anchors to an equally effective inside game. Kassinger was quite a defensive player and led the team in blocked shots. Then, throw in Baughman's powerful inside scoring and rebounding and the successes of the Bluejays begins to add up.

The talent and athletic ability of this year's team only points to good things for future years; Coach Norris will certainly be smiling come next fall as they embark on another campaign.





Men's Basketball

For Jays' Coach Jim Whitesell the 1990-91 year was one of growth. He searched for a line-up combination that would consistently produce victories in the always tough CCIW. The Bluejays were building on a strong nucleus of such players as Scott Adreon, Chauncey Bell, Charles Woods and Vince "Duran" Doran as they competed against traditional conference powers such as North Park and Illinois Wesleyan.

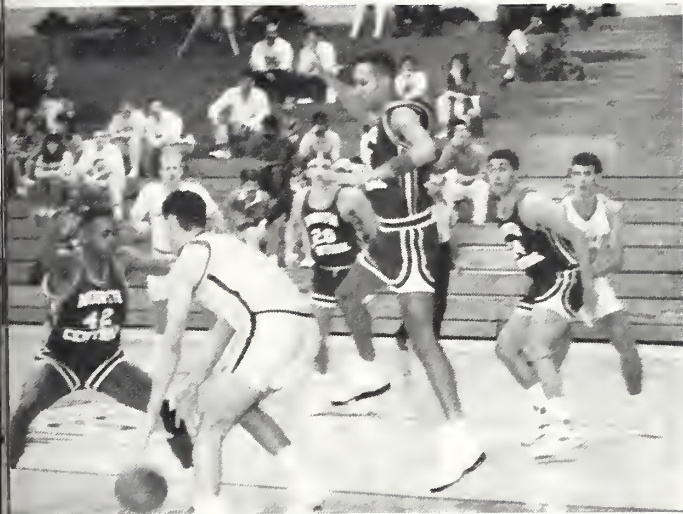
Woods was the team's leading rebounder averaging 11.7 rebounds per game. He, combined with Chauncey Bell, formed solid front court play. The inside game was helped along by newcomers Mike Kies and Isreal Smith.

The guard position also proved to be one of the team's strong points with the emergence of Maurice Fullilove. Fullilove's play at point guard provided needed offense on demand as he relied on a solid outside shot and slicing penetration. Vince Doran was also a rock solid performer this season as he helped with numerous clutch shots when the game was on the line. He also smothered opponent defense time and time again.

Perimeter shooting and playing was the expertise of such sharpshooters as Tom Skoczek and Scott Adreon. Whenever a vital "trifecta" was needed the team knew they could count on those two.

Coach Whitesell and his staff certainly have a bright future of good things to come and hopefully many conference titles on the horizon.



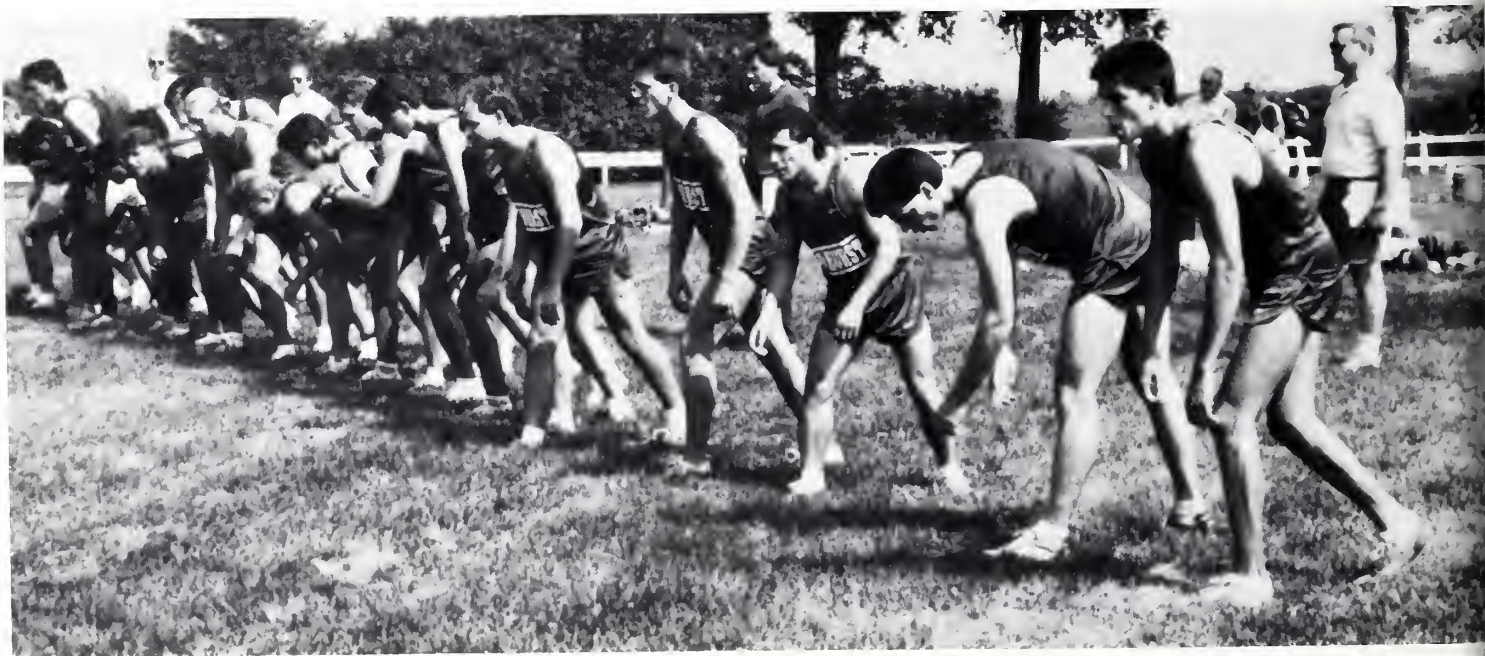


Cross Country

Coach Ayers pushed his team to achieve his goal of low point totals this season. EC's women's and guys cross country team members were happy to oblige, and ended up 6th in the conference. Despite low numbered spectator turnouts in many key meets, athletes gave their all. It was Ayer's job to mold this ensemble of new talent into a conference threat. By the end of the season he was successfully able to equal our school's most successful season.

Sophomore Jeff Jackson, the Jays' top runner, turned in consistency and great results all season. John "Gibson City All-American" Barnes and Thom Cunningham were also part of the supporting cast that contributed to a 6th place finish at the conference meet. Then, Tony Bahrs and Ric Nally showed off their handy work with strong finishes towards the end of the season.

The women's cross country team overcame their lack of numbers by demonstrating individual natural talent and turned the season into a prosperous and rewarding one. Missy Nowinski and Ellen Tegeler topped the list of runners by placing very high at many of the invitationals. Donna Pieler's performance presented a diligent work ethic and showed determination all season. She passed down this small list of characteristics to all the women runners. Coach Ayers will have a difficult time replacing some of this year's squad, but for now will enjoy the memories of a very fine season.





Wrestling

The mats proved to be the place to look in the winter months for both thrills and spills. The Bluejays, headed by Coach Kruse showed their stuff for a season of triumph. Not only individual triumph but team triumph too.

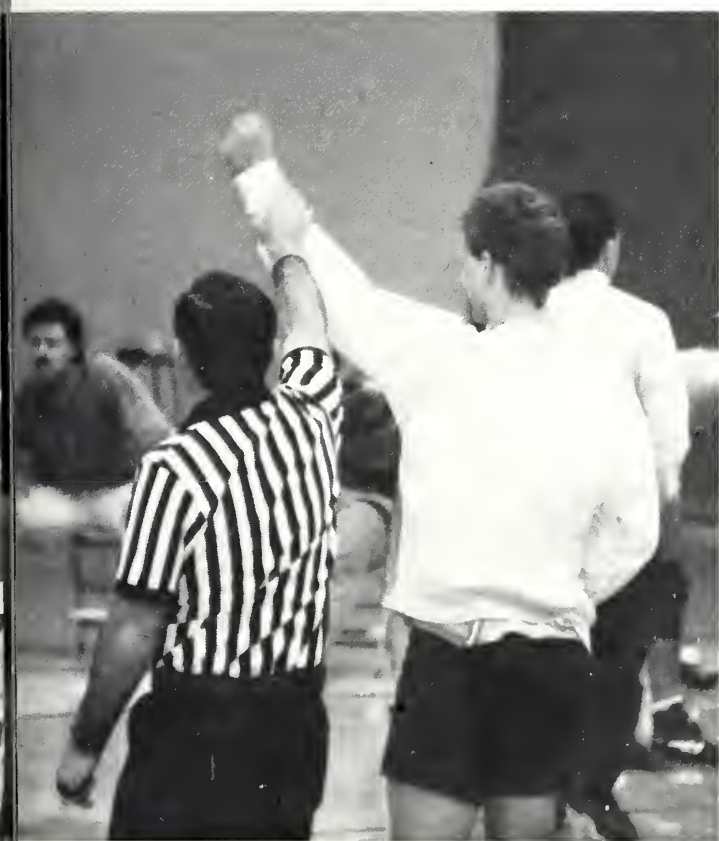
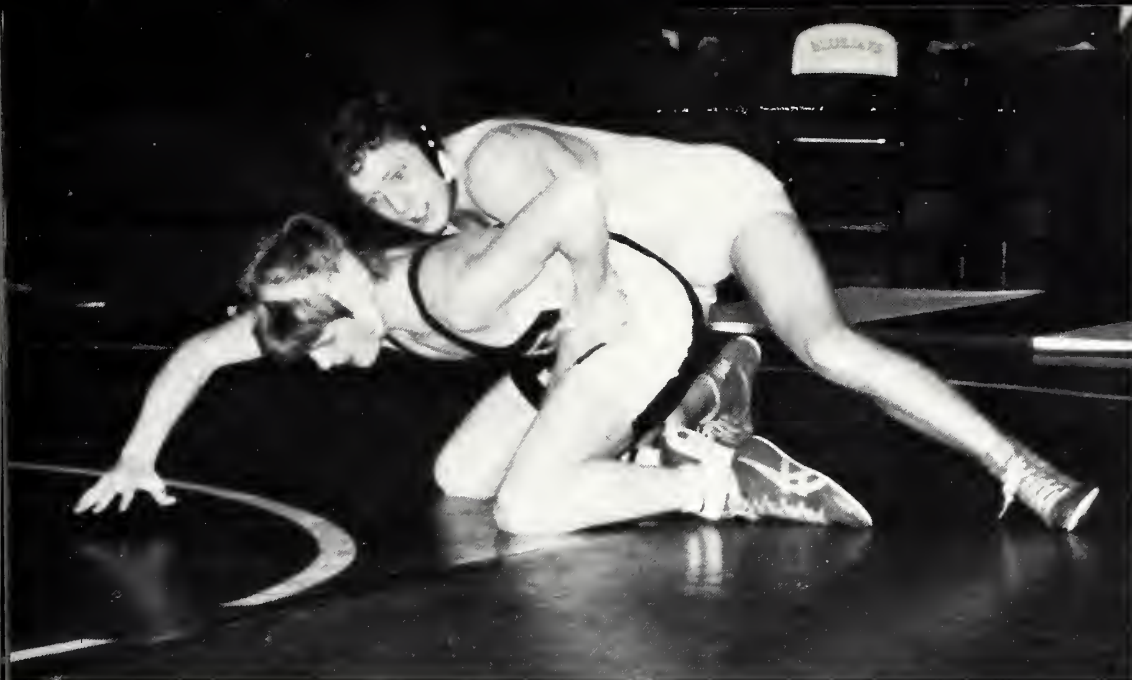
Jim Savage and Adam McCue were lightweights only when it came to pounds. Both of these grapplers demonstrated technique and skill in posting winning records and fulfilling goals set for the season. Rick Kijowski, last year's national qualifier, had another stellar performance this year. He displayed the expertise and cunning of a surgeon as he won match after match and tagged himself as a top wrestler in the CCIW.

As one makes their way up the weight chart the Jays preserved their status. Sophomore Randy Saller again wrestled an excellent season by winning the conference title at his weight in the CCIW. A new grappler, Erick Wahlgren, wrestled his heart out. Unfortunately his inexperience led to more time on his back than he would have liked.

Finally this brings us to Harry Thanos, a wrestler that was preceded by an exceptional reputation. He brought the list of great wrestlers to a close this year as he fulfilled everyone's expectations with a stupendous conference performance. Thanos exhibited extreme coordination for his size as he again assembled a winning record.

Coach Kruse will have many dazzling future wrestlers with him next year, but for now will bask in the glory of EC's winning spell as they took second only to Augustana at conference.





Softball

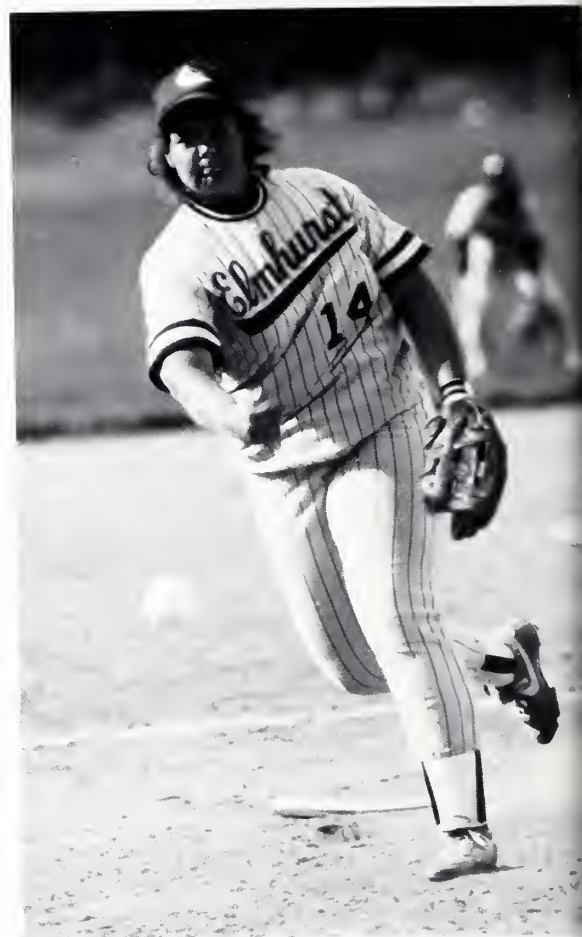
The softball season presented challenges, yet opportunities for great things this spring. Coach Norris had the beginnings of a solid squad, based on returners from last year, and used this base for a springboard to many wins for the season.

Leadership was provided by returners Shannon McIntire and Sue Thies. Both of those players were able to help guide the team and also provide a needed boost to the offense.

Laurie Hesson once again "wowed" Jays' fans with her quick bat and masterful pitching. Hesson supplied enthusiasm and determination to the team on demand.

The outfield was patrolled by Janice Chartrans, Becky Talavera and Barb Denney. These three worked together very well as a team overcoming the fact that this was their first year together.

Overall, this group managed to provide stiff competition for the strong field of teams in the conference.





Baseball

The diamond Jays dealt out excitement and thrills again this year as they embarked on another trip into America's favorite pastime. As early as February the crack of bats and popping of leather could be heard as Coach Bob Fabresio and his staff hoped to find the chemistry of a winning club.

All one needed to do was stop and smell the fragrance of sweet grass and see the freshly painted lines to know that our team was striving to build a team that would separate the men from the boys and the Jays from their opponents. The always potent bullpen contained any number of future big-leaguers that would help guide the Jays towards victorious ways. The pitching was headed up by Don "Jake" Yale along with Brendon Bell. To fortify the strength of the starting lineup, the rotation was filled out by young upstart Dave "Caveman" Guinan. And when the game was on the line, "King George III" Daker would soar down from his perch in the bullpen to secure victory with an all new side winding delivery.

The task of handling a group of young fireballs was left up to the Springfield connection of Lance "Marshal Law" and Ed O'Connor behind the plate. Both provided leadership for the staff as well as a powerful bat when needed.

Jeff DelPorte and Joey "the Bachelor" Bataoel proved to be vital mainstays in the Bluejays' stingy defense. Throw in a bat and "Vaseco-like" stroke of Tim Silkaitis and Coach Fabresio had reason to smile.

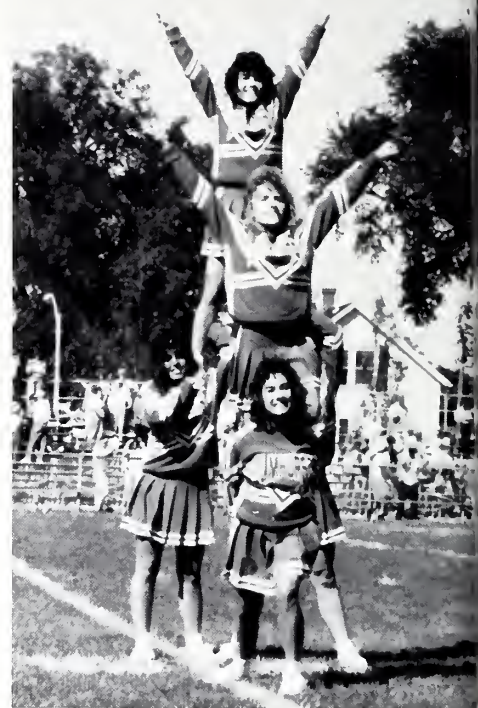
Jays baseball successes were enough to whet the appetites of baseball fans at EC.





Cheerleaders and Pom Pons

Certainly as essential to our sports as the athletes are the cheerleaders and pom pon squad. The cheerleaders added several new members to their group for the football season and again when basketball began. There was a new energy to the squad as they added 30 second "time-out" routines to their repertoire of cheers. The poms entertained at half-time of every home game in both seasons. Their high energy, well choreographed routines were always a refreshing addition to the close competition of the games. Both groups were always excited and enthusiastic and worked hard to keep the crowd going whether we were in the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.





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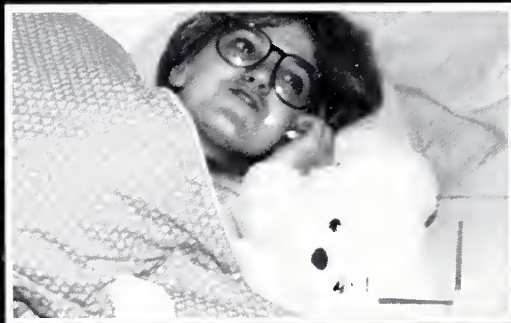
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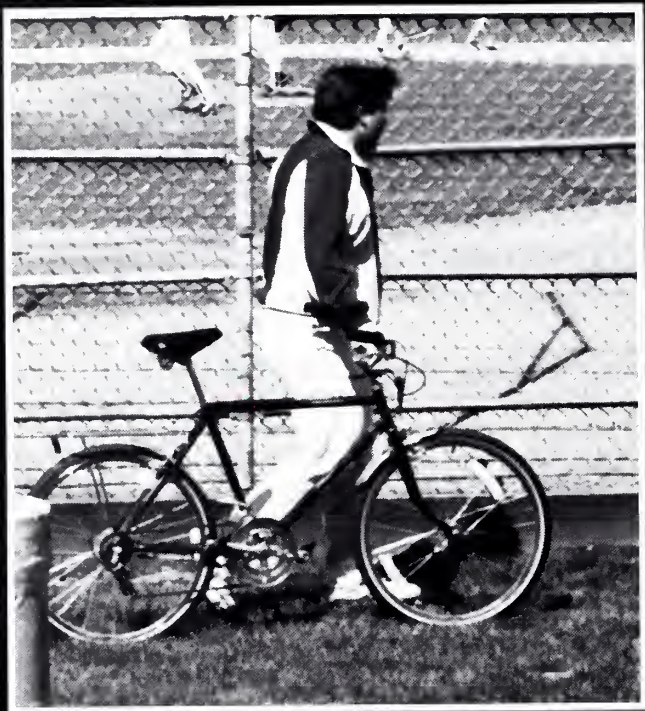


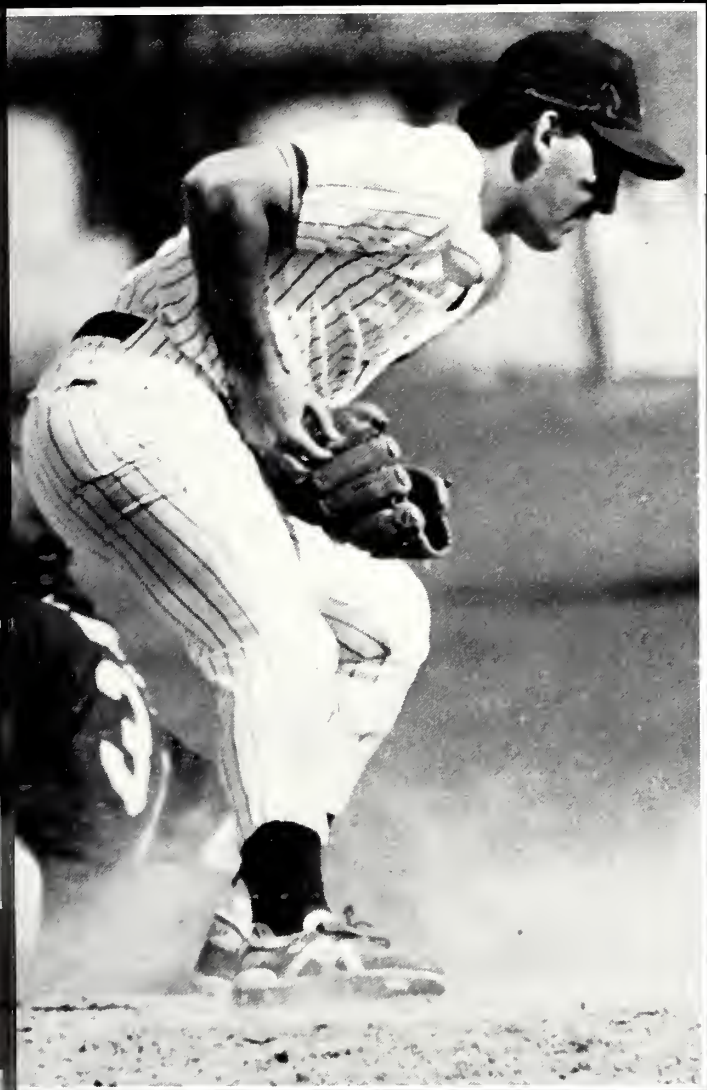


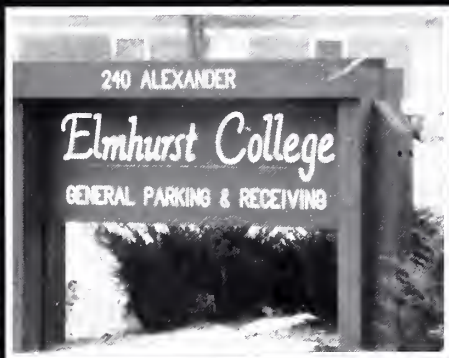


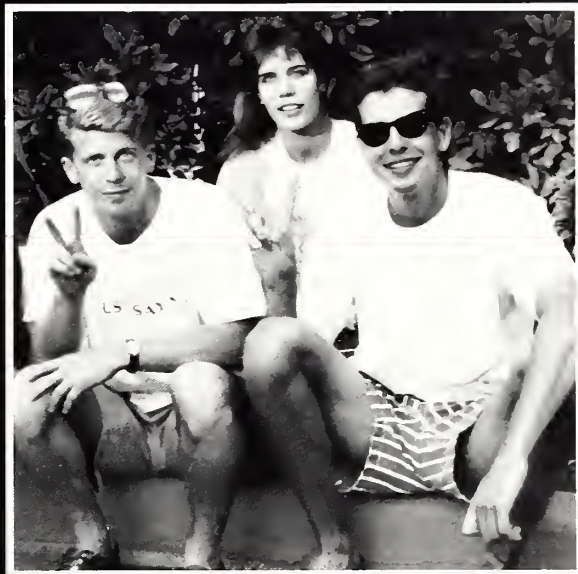


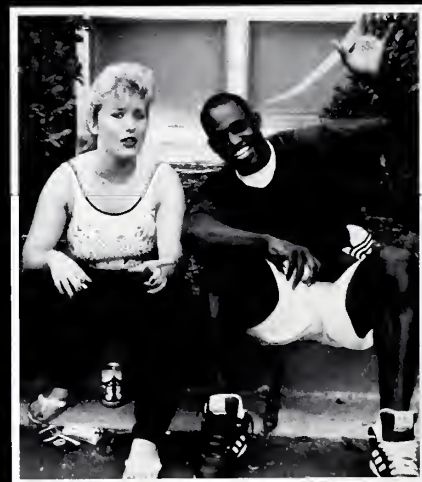
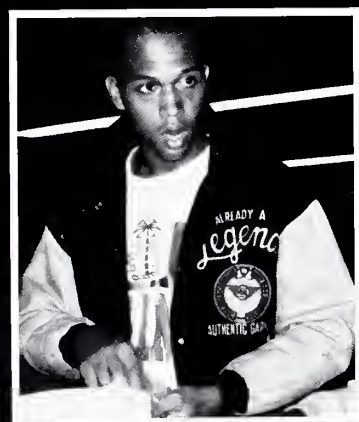












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